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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1891. The people all along the line of

the C. P. R. have for some time felt the want of a mail on Wednesdays, and have frequently expressed themselves strongly on the matter, but without satisfactory results. While the west suffers considerable inconvenience, we in the prairie section, who do the greater part of our business with Winnipeg, find it very annoying to be deprived of a mail one day in the middle of the week. We receive a mail on Sundays, but this is no particular advantage, as few people go to the office and fewer still care to answer their correspondence on that day. There does not seem to be any good reason why we should not receive a mail on more than five days of the week, and to business men it is a matter of considerable importance. Frequently a necessity arises when letters have to be sent by express in order to Winnipeg on Wednesday evening. It is decidedly in the in-terests of our business men, and cannot increase the expenditure of the Post Office Department to such an extent as would warrant a continuance of the present unsatisfac tory state of affairs. Many post offices are kept open in the country which do not produce revenue equal to the expenses incurred, but still it is very necessary for the convenience of the people that these are maintained, and we cannot see why we should not be dealt with in the

We are pleased to know that a meeting of the municipal council will be held on Thursday next, as a very important matter, concerning the health and safety of the town, should occupy some of the attention of that body. The following is a clause of one

same way. The extra expense of

one or two additional mail clerks would not amount to very much. The post office inspector has always

shown a disposition to make

the mail service as efficient as possible, and we have every confidence that if the importance of this matter is again brought to his attention he will be able to induce

of the by-laws of the municipality.

"No hay, straw, ashes, cinders or "No nay, straw, asnes, cinders or combustibles of any description shall be deposited or allowed to lie, unless the same shall be covered or pro-tected in such a manner as shall, in the opinion of the fire, health and safety inspector, appointed by the council, render the same reasonably safe."

and appoint an inspector, who will carefully look after parties who, either wilfully or carelessly, violate this by-law. Twenty or thirty dollars a year will not be felt very much by the municipality.

### THE EXPERIMENTAL DAIRY.

The new experimental dairy at The new experimental dairy at the Central Experimental Farm will be set in operation this week. The expert who has been engaged as Prof. Robertson's assistant will begin the making of butter at once, but the tests with cheese will not be commenced until the summer months. A short time ago three lots of cows were set apart for the testing of feeding raions. It is inlots of cows were set apart for the testing of feeding radions. It is intended by this test to discover the comparative value of corn ensilage, hay and ensilage from a mixed crop of peas, oats and barley. The volume and quality of the milk, as brought into the dairy, will decide the question. This milk will, of course he used in making butter. course, be used in making butter. course, be used in making butter. The dairy is splendidly equipped, and, when running at its full capacity, will be one of the most attractive features of the experimental farm. In the meantime Prof. Robertson is in the maritime provinces, arranging for the establishment of dairy experiment stations, in according experiment stations, in according dairy experiment stations, in accordance with the plan adopted prior to the general elections.

## THE SCHOOL ORDINANCE AND THE GERMANS.

We would urge on His Honour, on the Advisory Board, on Mr. Davidson, Mr. Second and Mr. Jelly to have the School Ordinance translated into German. The Germans are anxious to have their children learn English but they want to un-derstand the school law and they cannot understand this unless it is translated into German and printed in German.—Reging Leader.

## CREDIT TO CANADIAN JOURNALISM.

se persons who have not seen the Dominion Illustrated since it has been so much exlarged and im-proved should secure a sample copy at once. Both from the literary and artistic point of view the Illus-trated is a credit to Canadian jour-nalism. The prize competition, which has been inaugurated with which has been haugurated with the double purpose of conferring benefit on readers and publishers, consists in finding in current num-bers of the journal the answers to thirty-six questions, six of which are published every month. The prizes aggreents over \$2,000 is prizes aggregate over \$3,000 in value. There are 100 in all, the lowest being valued at \$5. The first is \$750 in gold. On receipt of 12 rowest being valued at 50. The first is \$750 in gold. On receipt of 12 cents in stamps the publishers (the Sabiston Litho. & Pub. Co., Montreal), will send to any address a sample copy with full particulars.

OTTAWA, March 25.—In an interview as to the Washington mission, Sir Charles Tupper said: "We are going to Washington as the representatives of the Privy Council of the Canadian people and as accredited delegates of a neighboring and friendly commonwealth, I have no doubt we shall be received by President Harrison and Sec. Blaine and his colleagues with a sincere desire to arrive at such understanding as may promote the harmony and good feeling that is the wish of the best public men of both countries to maintain. Opposition leaders OTTAWA, March 25,-In an into maintain. Opposition leaders in this country and their newspaper echoes delude themselves with the idea that the statesmen of the great Republic are going to assist them in the petty game which was so signally exposed and rebuked at the polis; but I do not for a moment think Blaine or his friends will be actuat-Blaine or his friends will be actuation are entered into, than that of making such arrangement as will accrue to the beneit of the American people and the promotion of good neighborhood. We on our part are hopeful of suggesting such a settlement of all outstanding troubles as will be mutually hene-

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SPRINGBROOK.

The farmers here have started

Altert Nicholls has returned, glad see you back Ab. Shake.

Angus Stewart, who moved here this spring, has already got down John Bourns has arrived from

Brockville, Ont., with a car load of horses, part of which is for his bro-thers here.

One of our young men got badly lost in the Edgeley neighborhood, but appeared none the worse when he returned about daylight.

### TOUCHWOOD.

Cattle have wintered well in this district, and farmers are doing well. Mr. H. A. Crothers, from the Indian office, Regina, has arrived at this agency to take the position of agency clerk.

agency clerk.

Indians went to Fort Qu'Appelle with 17 loads of grain for sale and gristing. They paid off some money due on implements, etc. For some of the wheat they received the highest price paid this year. The millers speak highly of the condition in which these Indians bring in their grain. This speaks well for the management of this agency.

### GRENFELL.

The first regular sitting of the Supreme Court held at Grenfell op-ened on Monday, the Hon. Mr. Juscheck of Mohady, the Hol. Mr. dus-tice Wetmore presiding. Present: D. L. Scott, Q. C., W. White, Q. C., Sheriff Murphy, O. Neff, clerk. First case on the docket: Thomp-son vs. Whitelock. This was a case

son vs. Whitelock. This was a case for wages. Judgment for plaintiff. Skrine vs. Hextale. This suit arose from damages done to hay by defendant's cattle. Defendant gave a note for \$42.50 in payment of same, but since giving note sets up, "no value given." Judgment re-served. Scott, Q. C., for plaintiff; White, Q. C., for defendant. Watson vs. Moore, was laid over till next term.

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### WHITEWOOD.

Seeding has commenced, and a brisk sale of machinery is springing

### MOOSOMIN

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(From our own correspondent). The council of the board of trade had a meeting Thursday, and advanced their organization a stage.

At the curling rink, the final games in the single handed competition for the Holloway medal were played, which resulted in the favor of Mayor Daniel, who will hold it for the vae.

the year. With the advent of Easter comthe hopeful emigrant. Several car-loads of stock and effects have arrived here. Men and material are of a superior order. There should be many more of them. The Roman Catholic church has

The Roman Catholic church has fixed Friday evening, the 3rd April, for their concert and dramatic entertainment. I am glad to see all the available undenominational talent have offered their services. I hope to see a crowded attendance.

The Emerald Singers, advocating the Temperance cause, are here and

the Temperance cause, are here, and will hold meetings part of this and next week in the Methodist church. They are attracting large and de-lighted audiences. Their duets are particularly well rendered, and are

much appreciated.

In our local press this week we have been afflicted with an editorial of so personal a nature that it has caused considerable amusement to some, whilst to others the remark-able display of bad taste and egre-gious cupulity are alike contemp-

The experiments made by Mr. Bedford with smut preventatives, on the Brandon Experimental Farm, are in their way very conclusive. But they do not fully settle the question. They were most likely made on land untainted with old smut germs, and if that was so, though they prove that smut on clean land can be prevented, even when the seed used is considerably tainted, they leave quite undecided the other point as to how the land that has borne smutty crops can be cleared of the taint which such a crop is sure to leave even in the land itself. As has been already pointed out in the Farmer, it is very unlikely that any treatment short of changing the crop to a green one or a summer fallow will ever wash out the taint. Has any reader of the Farmer experi-ence of the effect of any of those

Mr. Janet has returned from France with a large number of imingrants, who intend to carry on the chickery industry in the Pipestone.

Mr. Miles McArthur is working vigorously to get a seat in the Legislative Assembly—the made the man seeking the office instead of the office seeking the man. We fear however he has bitten off something lative Assembly—the made the man seeking the office instead of the office seeking the man. We fear however he has bitten off something that he will be unable to chew.

The chickory factory at White wood, the property of Count de Roffignac, was burned to the ground last Saturday night. Sixteen thous and pounds of chickory stored in the mill at the time was also lost. The mill was fully covered by insurance and the proprietor intends building immediately. The loss of the chickory will necessitate a short delay in filling orders, but the Count says that in a month or six week at the latest the mill will be in operation again, when orders will be filled with all possible despatch.

LORLIE.

The snow is rapidly disappearing and farmers are preparing for seeding.

Miss Neville, the former school teacher at Pheasant Forks, returned last week, via stage, to her home at Regina.

Miss B. Burton, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is now convalescent, and is able to be around again.

We are sorry to have to state that Mr. Henry Teece, sen., is at present seriously indisposed, but we hope to hear shortly of his recovery.

Mr. and Miss Skinner, of Katepwe, Mr. and Miss Skinner, of Katepwe, gave us a call en route for Pheasant Forks.

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### THE DAKOTA EXODUS.

ABEDEEN, S. D., March 25.—
The agents of the Canadian Pacific railroad or the Canadian Government, or both, have been working in this section for weeks, endeavoring to procure colonists for the country in and around Yorkton, a terminus of the Manitoba and Northwestern branch of the Canadian Pacific, west of Winnigers, Great indusement. branch of the Canadian Pacific, west of Winnipeg. Great inducements have been held out, and in conse-quence twenty or more families from the vicinity of Ordway, and a number of others from other locali-ties have agreed to go and take lands, and expect to start in a few days.

At Eureka the agents succeeded in winning the Russians over at a rapid rate, and secured the signa-tures of fifty men, all heads of famitures of arry men, all heats of families, who are anxious to depart at once for the new El Dorado. A number of the Russian leaders put a stop to further proceedings by giving the agents two hours to leave the town, promising to tar and feather them if they did not "git."

The above succial dispatch to the

ther them if they did not "git."
The above special dispatch to the Free Press indicates that the anticipated exodus of settlers from the deserts of Dakota to the fertile fields of Manitoba and the North-West has begun in real earnest. Yesterday the C. P. E. brought in four carloads of settlers and effects from Rokette who go west to settle on lands in the vicinity of Edmonton. Advices received in the city by private parthe vicinity of Edmonton. Advices received in the city by private parties state that in all parts of the Dakotas the people are on the move, and Germans, Norwegians and Canadians are leaving daily in droves for the Canadian North-West. Private dispatches also confirmed the reported mobbing of the C.P.R. and M. & N. W. R. agents at Eureka, S. D., as announced above. Word was also received that the C. P. R. agent at Bottineau, just below the Manitoba boundary in North Dakota, had been treated to the privilege Manitoba boundary in North Dako-ta, had been treated to the privilego of riding upon a fence rail. The parties who are most prominent in working up this violent opposition to Canadian emigration agents are machine men, bankers and local merchants, who are by this means endeavoring to stop the exodus northward, but as yet with very lit-tle effect.

The Farro, N. D. Arous publish-

es the following extract from a pri-vate letter received there from T. F.

vate letter received there from T. F. Woods, manager of the post office store at Bottineau:

"The outlook at present for many farmers here is gloomy and distressing in the extreme. A great many have not a kernel of send to sow, where, in some cases, they have as much as 200 acres ready for crop. If they don't get help from the Government of the sentre there are the sentre the sentre

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Mr. and Miss Skinner, of Katepwe, gave us a call en route for Phensant Forks, to which place Miss Skinner goes in the capacity of public school teacher. We wish her success in her undertaking.

Mr. Bray, of Wolseley, was in

HOW MILES OF FLAMES SWEPT THE PLAINS OF THE WEST.

ans Esed in Subduing Them—The Fire Arc Now Cone But Their Afterglow Lives, a Memory of Pioneer Days.

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A prairie fire when viewed under proper circumstances is an interesting and beautiful sight to behold, but when after egated restroying the in its path its grandeur besones an object of terror. To the early settlers of the plains of the West, prairie fires were a familiar spectacle, yet their recurrence never robber them of the interest-wavakening sense of danger with which they were invested. The prairie fires usually began in October, soon after the first frosts had fallen. Often the first mitimation a seta strong upper ong distance. I miles away, could not yet be dis-The falling ashes might not be treed. The falling ashes might not be viticed unless one chanced to look upon the mooth surface of still water, where their reseme was easily discerned. With the ming of the first shades of evening a blush a point on the distant horizon would in-cate the location of the fire. If the night ree cloudy the brightness of the flanes ould be reflected above. It required ex-reinence to tell by the appearance of such

ations to transform them may each armed with a sword erch of destruction. The transfer not more delusive to the if a torch of destruction. The tongues flame were not more deliayies to the vision as were the dark shadows that larked tween them. One who was unaccustometoseeing prairie fires was almost certain declare, upon viewing one at night, there are men running back and forthing the line of fire, so like living beings the handows run up and down the glut, ragged-edged ribbon of flame. All pit long the flames would stand like sentent was more supported by the sentence of the senten

NDING WHERE THE FIRE HAD BEEN.

y stories are told of the speed of such is been done to the truthfulness of some of which is sanded. Wolves and deer have been at by fire until they songly safety in a barnyards, and in such an exhaust dition that men on foot, armed with seasily overtock and dispatched Emigrant trains in the early days any thrilling escapes from the fire mot a few were overtaken and destroy-the prairie conflagrations. The travossessed of presence of mind and is feared no such fate. When no other to except from a coming fire offered he would set, fire to the grass, and as arm area enlarged he would extinguish mes on the side of it toward the point which the wind was blowing, and once the burnt district he had nothing to The larder the wind blew the easier for him to subside the fire that was king up? and get inside of the haven of these protected their farms by fire-

ig up and generate a protected their farms by fire-nade by plowing up two strips of sol-roll, favorable day, burning the grass the strips. The same results were constanted by cutting two strips of dring the grass between the barned. re-breaks availed nothing. In in f this kind back-firing was the set y hope of immunity from the flames

able-weeds, which grow abundantly why broken ground, are great fire is. They are often much larger than hel basket and almost round in shape, times these, when ignited by the fire, be rolled a long distance by a figror

This year is the worst that cattlemen in Nevada have ever experienced in their business. Recent estimates of the loss of cattle last winter run the number up to 250,000 and examples are numerous where out of a herd of 2,000 three score or less were alive in the spring. The business activity of the entire State has been somewhat hampered by these losses.

John Bradley was one of the heaviest losers, and he had an experience with some of his cattle that he will never forget. One night in January last 5,500 of his choicest, which had been driven close to the head-quarters of the ranch, where there were being the somewhat had been driven close to the head-quarters of the ranch, where there were being the somewhat had been driven close to the head-quarters of the ranch, where there were being the somewhat had been driven close to the head-quarters of the ranch, where there were being the somewhat had been driven close to the head-quarters of the ranch, where there were being the somewhat had been driven close to the head-quarters of the ranch, where there were being the somewhat had been driven close to the head-quarters of the ranch where the somewhat had been driven close to the head-quarters of the ranch where the somewhat had been driven close to the head-quarter of the ranch where the somewhat had been driven close to the head-quarter of the ranch when the head had been driven close the head-quarter of the had been driven close to the head-quarter of the had been driven close the head-quarter of the had been driven close the head-quarter of the had had been driven close the head-quarter of the had had head-quarter of the head-quarter of the head-quarter of the had had head-quarter of the had had head-quarter of the head-quarter of the head-quarter of head-quarter of h

The Planting of Seed.

N. J. S. writing in the "Prairie Farmer" says:

No set rule can be given, as with nearly or quite all seeds more or less depends upon the fertility and lay of the soil as well as its conditions. With grass and small grain crops it is usually necessary to use more seed on what may be considered thin land than that of good fertility. In nearly all cases it will be better to use more seed on the condition of the seed of the s

without using plenty of seed. It is, as a rule, more economical to sow plenty of seed at the start than to fail in securing the best result by not using enough. With all kinds of grass seed this is an important item. Less seed is usually needed where the soil is well prepared, so it will pay to take time to do this and better germination will be secured than if the soil is not in good tilt. Clover, orchard grass, timothy, red top and blue grass are the first seed issually soon in the latter part of this month if the weather will permit. From ten to twelve pounds of red clover is sattlicient if sown alone, and less if sown with orchard grass is the average quantity meeded, and the same quantity of blue grass. From six to ten pounds of timothy will be sufficient and about three gallons of red top. These are for what may be considered average conditions of hand and fertility and the quantity should be varied according to condition and fertility and the according to the condition of hand and fertility and the quantity should be varied according to condition and serial production of the condition of the conditions. About six quarts of corn in hills is sufficient for an acre, and a peck will plant an acre in drill if not too thek. It is better to use plenty of seed than to be obliged to replant. It is usually more economical to

some Atomic stypers of the minutes is sufficient for an acre, and a peck will plant an acre in drills into too thick. It is better to use plently of seed that to be obliged to replant. It is usually more conomical to the north than to replant. From or twelve bushels of potatoes will plant an acre in drills it cut into reasonable sized pieces, dropping one cut in each hill. More or less thing and plantage, the spatial plantage of the seeding all done in good season and acre should be taken to have the seed on hand ready to sow or plant when needed, Speaking of "Germination," N.J.S. says: Heat and moisture are the two conditions most essential to the germination of seeds, Contact with the soil is necessary if the plants are to grow and mature a crop, but the sends will germinate with heat and moisture on a cloth or beard or in other places. The amount of each required will vary considerably with different varieties of seeds, and to some extent with seeds of the same kind but of different degrees of vitality. Seeds of a strong vitality will germine under such less favorable conditions than those which but of different degrees of vitality.

## Dyspepsia

Intens. Suffering for 8 years-stored to Perfect Health.

Few people nave sunsers.

Few people in the Mr. E. A. McMahon, a well known grocer of Staunton, Va. He says, Before 12s 1 was in excellent health, weiging over 200 pounds. In that year an allment developed into acute dayspeias, and soon I was reduced to 160 pounds, suffering burning ennantions in the stomach, palpitation or the heart, nausea, and indigestion. I could not sleep, lost all heart in my work, had fits of melancholia, and

take Hood's Sarapa- Suffering arilla, as it had cured his wife of sala. I did so, and before taking the whole of a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrille pains to which I had been subjected, ceased, the palpitation of the heart subsided, my stomach became casier, names disconnected the control of the contro

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. Sl; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Lighting Watches with Electricity.

Lighting Watches with Electricity.

A novel electric watch lighter is being manufactured in England. It resembles an embrgoe contact the contact of the watch is the case and pressing a small stud the face of the watch is brilliantly lighted. A dry batcher supplies the current, and may be placed in a closet, with a flexible conducting ord leading from it to the head of the bed or stand on which the watch is placed. The pater familias is thus enabled to retire for the night in the series consciousness that the watchillenss of his spouse is likely to lead to no more disastrous consequences which might be shown on the Slate of the watch at any moment when the his time of night is desired. The battery will hast for this purpose for years, and no chemicals are required.

Papa Was a Cynic

Miss Chinee—De you know, they are able to trace my dear Charlie's ancestry back almost as far Louis XVI.

Miss Sapphire (admiringly)—You don't say' and must they stop there?

Miss Chinee—Yes. Paps says the detectives probably lost the clew.

## German Syrup" For Coughs & Colds.

John F. Jones, Edom, Tex., writes: I have used German Syrup for the past six years, for Sore Throat, Cough. Colds, Pains in the Chest and Lungs, and let me say to any-one wanting such a medicine— German Syrup is the best.

B.W. Baldwin, Carnesville, Tenn., writes: I have used your German Syrup in my family, and find it the best medicine I ever tried for coughs and colds. I recommend it to everyone for these troubles.

R. Schmalhausen, Druggist, of Charleston, Ill., writes: After trying scores of prescriptions and preparations I had on my files and shelves, without relief for a very severe cold, which had settled on my lungs, I tried your German Syrup. It gave me immediate relief and a permanent cure.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer,

Can you lend me afive, Jack ?"
I can; here it is."
I can never repay your kindness."
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den show their character in nothing mo ely than in what they think laughable.

St.Jacobs A Commission on the Labors Question.

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PEARLS OF TRUTH.

If somebody ..... would write the history of the harm that has been done in the world by people who believe themselves to be virtuous, what a queer, edifying book it would be.—(Thackarey.

to be ready when his opportunity consciplibracii.

If we are ever in doubt what to do it is a good rule to sak ourselves what we shall wish on the morrow that we had done.—
[Sir John Lubbock. The world is in our eyes, not objective, but subjective. You see what is in you, out what is out of you.—[John R Paxton. Costainly thoughts are prayers. There

Certainly thoughts are prayers. There are moments when the soul is kneeling, numeriter what the attitude of the body may be.—[Victor Hugo.

profession, or rather be has no right to be in a profession in which he is inferior. Every man who can be a first rate some-thing,—as every man can who is a man at all,—has no right to be a fifth rate some-thing; for a fifth rate something is no bet-ter than a first rate nothing.—[J. 6. Hol-land.

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Fear of danger is ten thousand times more terrifying than danger itself when apparent to the eyes; and we find the burden of anxiety greater by much than the evil which we are anxious about.—[Defoe. There are some pairs and sorrows That by feelings are expressed, Better than when words are spoken.—[Calderon.—There are the acourges of the course of the cours

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which has the distinction of being the oldest place of worship in England, and in which the Spanish and Portuguese Jownhave worship are for generations. It is situated in a part of the city where land in very valuable, to attend services there. The birth of Ben jamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconstield, is recorded in the church's book, and it was through a quarred between its officers and his father that the secession of the latter from the community took place, which led latter to his withdrawal from the people, as he had from the place in which his forefathers had worshipped for very many years.

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shipped for very many years.

After a period of eighteen days, during which, fearing one death they suffered many, the five miners whoweve entombed in Jeanswille mine were brought to the surface still alive, though only one was conscious. From this one it is gathered that for the last eight days of their imprisonment their only food was the legs of rats which they killed, and which like themselves had been entombed in the mine. What their thoughts and feelings were during these awful days of weary waiting may be imagined from the circumstance that they discussed the question of eating each other. To their praise be it said that they "resolved to die to eather" eather than prolong life by suchether.

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"Two Souls With but a Single among and As they sat side by side, they sighted. On my idod "he said, and then idded. "Dear Luke," said site, as she looked, "I will wed thee if thou will," and he wilted, The honeymoon passed in an excess of joy. The honeymon passed in an excess of joy. Fxcess in eating rich food brings indigestion, sick headache, and frequent attacks of dizziness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will cure all these. They are tiny, sugar-coated, and easy to swallow. No other preparation compares with them as a Liver Pill. They are investment of the parameters, and one is a dose.

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Mrs. Brown—"I don't half like that friend of yours - that fellow Smith." Mr. Brown -"Do you think you are a very good udge of men, my dear? Mrs. Brown (with expression)—"I do not think I was."

sypersion.—'I do not think I was."

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The British in Australia.

A writer in the Contery for February mentions some interesting facts concerning the island-continent of Australia, which to wing to the present movement in favor of the tederation of the different colonies will be the content of the tederation of the different colonies which divide the island, as well as to the rapid development that has take place there divide the island, as well as to the rapid development that has take place there divide the island, as well as to the rapid development that has take place there divided to direct the test of the tederation of the different colonies which is most exclusively British. Not office the test between the divided the same test of the test between the divided the same test of the test of the test between the divided to the test of the test of

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hone?"

"Indeed, it does," replied Mr. Carter frankly. "I had concluded, long ago, that no possible motive would induce you to return. Has there not been more than one atrong reason, during the last fifteen years why you should come lack? But you have all the while remained shroad." Receiving no reals.

so cas that numers are to the too sangunes something may be done."

Mr. Carter appeared lost in thought. His face expressed deep despondency. It was not merely the dread of losing the position he had gained through close attention to business: it seemed to him that if the house failed—as it could never have done in his opinion, while his old partner asso a kive—the extantiophe would throw asso a kive—the extantiophe would throw his triallectone's memory. Mr. Meiningen Gunan Ducal Theatre.

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## LATE BRITISH NEWS.

### An Interesting Undertaking,

EXTRAORDINARY REVELATIONS.

A Thirteen Chub, the first of its kind in Scutland, has been imaginated in Glasgow. Such institutions were originally started as a protest against the superstition of illnek attached to the number thirteen; as the title of the club indicates, the members are thirteen in number, and the meetings are held on the thirteenth of the month.

celly upon the scene—had come unexpectmind him, at the deventh hour, of his serions responsibility.

As Wescott stepped towards the door,
Mr. Carter recovered himself and said:
"You will be our guest! A room shall be
prepared for you—your old room. Where
shall I send to for your luggage?"
"I left it in a coach at the cutrance to
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Decrease of Crime.

The annual report of Chief Grasett, of the Gronto Police, though not absolutely satisfactory (for this will not be until all crime shall be done away) does nevertheless furnish cause for considerable gratification. The report shows that crime in general, notably offences of a serious nature, has decreased during the year. Compared with ISSU the burglaries were 19 less in 1890,high-way robberies, 16 less, larcenies 12 less, and insection 30 less. In home bereaking, was an increase, the mothers treading there was an increase, the mothers that the characteristic probability of the compared to the sense of the constituted expenses of the part of the properties of the control the part of the probability of the properties of the part of the part of the probability of the properties of the part of the part

A Bank on Wheels.

New Zealand has act an example which might advantageously be followed in certain parts of this country. In the same way as we have "cathedral cars" it has "traveling banks." A clerk, representing the bank, travels up and down a railway line for the transaction of the ordinary business of the bank with those who have not sufficient facilities for coming into the city. Laden with a atchel containing his supply of cash, and provided with a teller's usual presentions against robbery, the clerk makes the carriage his beacquarters, and their receives visits from customers at the way stations changing checks or taking deposits as occasion may require. The plant is said to prove profitable to the bank and a great convenience to the settlers. It is not difficult, however, to see that the New Zealanders are not proprely educated in the matter of train rob

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A SCENE OF MAD REVELS.

DELUGID WITH SUCKETS OF BLOOD-RED WATER.

thrown from balconies and house tops, covered with flour colored in all the hues of the rainbow; and besides these indignities are liable to have their noses tweeked, their hats jammed over their ears, and a thousand trike and jokes perpetrated upon them by a jeering crowd of carnival creature in strange attire, many of them with hoofs, horms, and forked tailed, who look like so many imps direct from the infernal regions. To have a realizing sense of this alleged "sport"—so like that between the boys and the frogs—the reader may imagine the principal streets of a city packed with maskers lent on merry mischied—people on the pave ments, balconies and housetops socied to the highest pitch of reckless fun, with prevent and custom to uphold that stail and dignified citizens, but mischievous small dignified citizens, but mischievous small doys, children and servants are privileged to shing water, ad libitum, upon any. There is no nee getting angry, however despitefully used, for one cannot fight a whole city till; and nothing delights the lstiligerents more than to get a hold of a victim who rages and wants to whip the crowd.

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### Good Advice to a Genius.

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It fills the church of God; it fills
The sinful world around;
Only in stubborn hearts and will
No place for it is found.

Come Lord, come Wisdom, Love, and Open our ears to hear: Let us not miss the accepted hour; Save, Lord, by love or fear. Amen

### Home & Gossip.

Little Local Links in the Town's Chain of History.

OU'APPELLE

-Wild geese are going north. -Musical entertainment at Immigration Hall this evening.

-W. Syme Redpath arrived from the north and is staying at the

-Messrs. A. W. Daggs and H. Reed Henderson, of Regina, spent

—Professor W. A. Ott, a justly celebrated tensorial artist, of Regina. has gone to Lethbridge. He is a regular dude shave but declares he won't do it again. Mr. Ott is master of his business and a very popular young man.—Standard.

A MONTHLY FAIR By our own Correspondent.

It is very satisfictory to learn that the proposal to hold a monthly market for cattle, is at last to assume definite shape, the inanguration of the scheme taking place on Tuesday the 7th inst, when the first market will be held. The idea had long suggested itself to many who were able to appreciate the very considerable advantages to farmers, and the public generally, which a regular sale of stock would afford. But what is proverbially every one's business, is at the same time no

dueen's.

— Messrs. A. W. Daggs and H. Reed Henderson, of Regina, spent Easter in town.

— A sitting of the Supreme Court was such as the same time body's concern, and we centinued to make a sitting of the Supreme Court of Mr. Angus Raymond, brother of Mr. Angus Raymond, of the Leland, is here on a visit.

— Thos. Howden returned on Friday from a visit to his friends in Midlothian, Sectland.

— Hev. John Ferry will preach in Hector Walker's house on the 12th inst., at 10.30, a. m.

— A gentleman who ence resided in Qu'Appelle eays Mr. Devdney received a Turniffe majority.

— Sceding has commenced in this district, and if the weather keeps fair, will be general hext week.

— Mr. John McLean will preach in the Presbyterian church takes place on Jyard, or ing the winter, a logging the country side in full meet the council.

— Left in Mr. Weidman's wood yard, or ing the winter, a logging the southers of the town site taxes with the trustees. Mr. W. B. Scatth will meet the council will meet on Thurnday next, to arrange a settle-zent of the town site taxes with the trustees. Mr. W. B. Scatth will meet the council will meet the council will meet the council ——Don't make any mistake. The musical entertainment in aid of the Presbyterian church takes place on Thursday veening, April 2nd, not print and the process of the Agriculation of the process of the Agriculation of the process of the comment of the town site taxes with the trustees. Mr. W. B. Scatth will meet the council will

Friday, as announced in our last issue.

—A gentleman in town received a registered letter the other day, containing \$3, conscience money, from a former school mate, who stole a gold dollar and a silk handskerchief from him ten years ago. One dollar was interest.

—Professer W. A. Ott, a justly celebrated tonsorial artist, of Reginahas gone to Lethbridge. He is a regular dude shave but declares he would do it again. Mr. Ottis master and active support of those more particularly interested. Each and all will feel they are participating in the foundations of a market, which in the near future will ket, which in the near future will enbrace both cattle and their com-modities, developing eventually in-to one not merely of local, but Ter-rutorial importance. The social ele-ment also much not be forgotten, market days will be looked to, friends will have an opportunity of meeting

-The Regina Standard is to hand this week enlarged and considerably improved in form and appearance. The Standard is a spicy and well edited Journal. The manager has evidently not yet received that "touch of nature which makes the whole world kin." will have an opportunity of meeting friends, and each one returning home, all the better for their outing, will echo the wish that many such pleasant days may be in store for them.

whole world kin."

—Mr. W. A. Heubach, who received one of the passes granted by the C. P. R. from Mr. Sutherland, M. L. A., is now in Montreal, and expects to bring a carload of immigrants up for the Touchwood district. We wish him success in the enterprize.

—The Royal Templars of Temperance gave an entertainment in their hall on Monday evening. There was a large attendance, and the programme, which was well rendered, consisted of recitations, songs and speeches. A collection was taken to defray expenses.

—Mr. Stanley Keith, of the civil

their hall on Monday evening. There was a large attendance, and the programme, which was well rendered, consisted of recitations, songs and speeches. A collection was taken to defray expenses.

—Mr. Stanley Keith, of the civil service, London, England, who has been on a visit to his brother, Mr. Hilton Keith, Indian agent, Tombwood, passed through town on his way home on Saturday last. Mr. Keith expressed himself well pleased with what he saw of this country, and says that the winter at home was much more severe than what he experienced out here.

—Mr. Peter Ferguson, of Indian Head, was in Ottawa on the 27th ult, and had an interview with Hon. E. Dewdney in reference to immigration matters. Mr. Ferguson with missent cast by the Indian Head Agricultural Society, and has been doing good work during the past few west in pointing out to Ontario farmes the advantages which the Northwest possesses for the farming community.

—The Emerald Duet, of Gospel Temperance workers, Messrs, J. Parsons Smith and Harne E. Webb, at present directed by the Northwest

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The Rev. W. Nicolls preached at Regina on Easter Day, and returned here on Monday.

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present directed by the Northwest Alliance, have just completed a successful week's work at Moscomin. Dates for their meetings have been fixed as follows: Wapella, April 1st. 2nd and 3rd; Whitewood, 4th, 5th, 2nd and 5th; Wolseley, 9th, 10th, 12th and 13th; Wolseley, 9th, 10th, 12th and 13th; Fort Qu'Appelle, 16th and 17th; Qu'Appelle, 16th and 18th; Fort Qu'Appelle, 16th and 18th; Marking Qu'Appelle, 16th and 18th; Fort Qu'Appelle, 16th and 18th; Marking Qu'Appelle, 18th; Marking Qu'Appelle,

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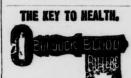
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